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THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF GEORGIA
MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

The Colonnade

Volume 41 No. 1

The Woman's College of Georgia

October 14, 1965

New Deans Are Presented To WC Students



Dr. George A. Christenberry, dean of the college.

The Woman's College has two new additions to its administrative force. Carolyn C. Gettys, dean of students, and George A. Christenberry, dean of the college.

Mrs. Gettys received her AB degree from Limestone College in South Carolina and later went on to receive her MSW from Florida State University. She served as Dean of Women at Georgia Southern College for the last five years and began her tenure as dean of students here at W.C. on July 1, 1965. Concerning the traditions which are regarded as a vital part of life on our campus, Dean Gettys had this to say: "I like tradition because it smacks of pride and strength. I think that it is the heart of the spirit and the morale that you folks have." Mrs. Gettys further stated that her efforts in her new position as dean here will be aimed toward "doing honor to the position."



Mrs. Carolyn C. Gettys, dean of students.

Spectrum Pictures To Be Taken Next Week

Class pictures for the 1966 Spectrum will be taken during the week of October 18-20. The price will be \$1.75.

Freshmen will have their pictures taken Monday and Tuesday and are asked to wear dark blouses with round collars.

Sophomore pictures will be taken Wednesday and students are asked to wear light-colored shells and

dark V-necked cardigans. Juniors should wear black sweaters with a single strand of pearls for their pictures, to be taken on Thursday.

Senior pictures will be taken Thursday afternoon and Friday.

The Spectrum staff requests that all students sign up as soon as possible on the schedule sheets in the post office.

Dr. George A. Christenberry is not unknown to the students here, as he served as chairman of the biology department during the 1964-65 school year. Prior to that he served in administrative positions

as Furman University's vice president for development and as Shorter College's president. Dr. Christenberry received his BS degree from Furman University and his Ph.D in Biology from the University of North Carolina. Dean Christenberry commented that the students on this campus are gener-

ally most conscientious, and further stated the following: "In general women are a little bit more conscientious in their work than men." He is confident that the coming year will be successful, adding "I am hopeful that we can continue to improve the educational program that we have here."

New Dormitory Is Named 'Wells Hall'

In memory of Dr. Guy Herbert Wells, Sr., president emeritus of the Georgia State College for Women, the faculty and administration with the consent of the Board of Regents have named the newly completed dormitory located on Green Street Wells Hall.

For nineteen years president of the Woman's College, then known as the Georgia State College for Women, Wells resigned in 1953 to take a State Department appointment that sent him to Libya for a year as an instructor.

Stripped of his title in 1956 as president emeritus of GSCW because of his racial views, Dr. Wells was restored in 1965 by a second vote of the Board of Regents.

Dr. Wells was an educational consultant to the Peace Corps, a former president of the Georgia Education Association, and

a board member on both the Georgia Council on Human Relations and the Georgia Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

A native of Carroll County, he graduated from Mercer University. He was principal of schools in Lumpkin, Richard, Donalson, and Eastman, and later president of the Georgia Teachers College in Statesboro for nine years before coming associated with GSCW.

Dr. Powers To Highlight Religious Focus Week

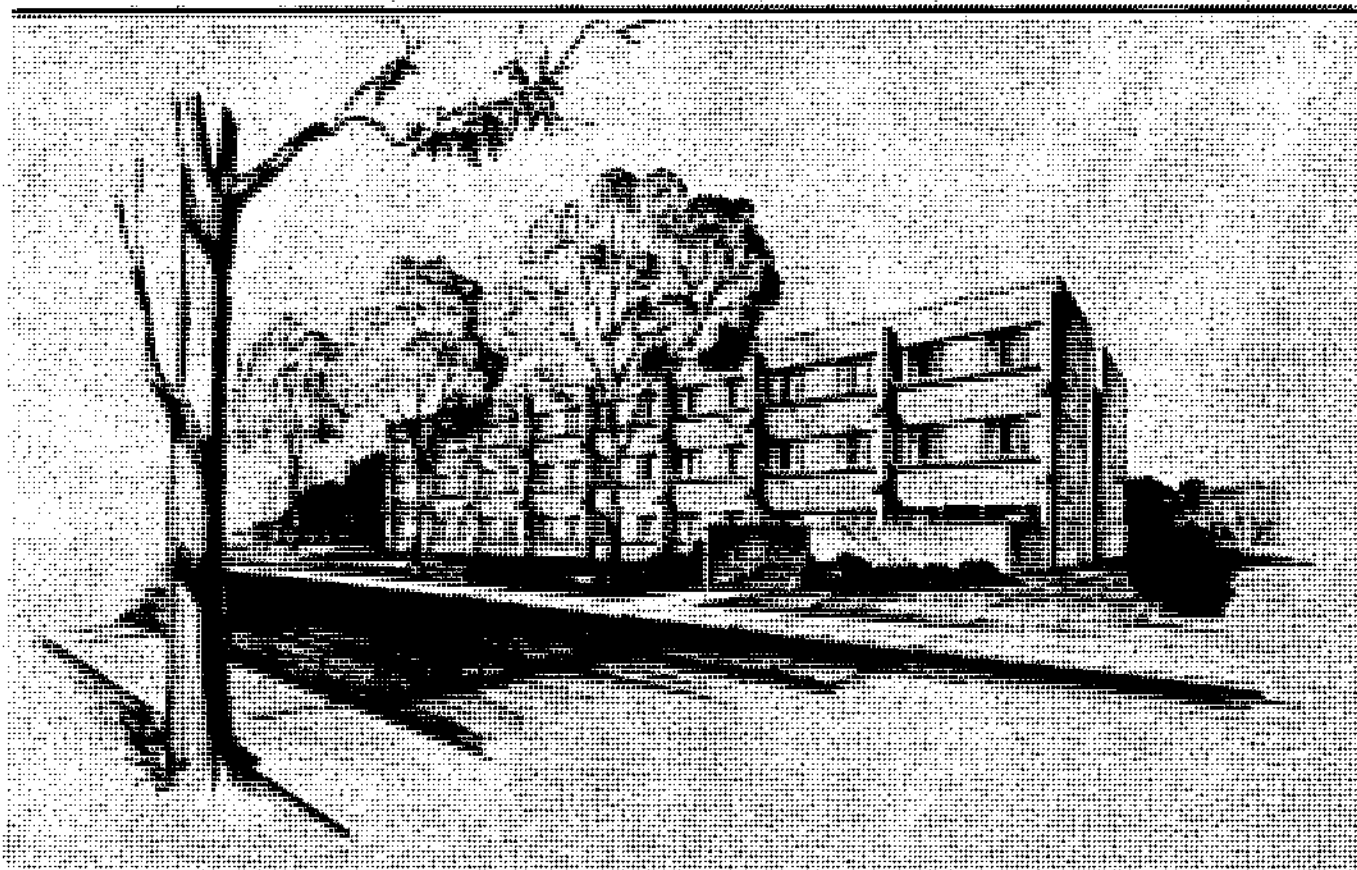
Dr. Powers McLeod of Birmingham, Ala., will highlight Religious Focus Week, Oct. 18-20, according to Patricia Foster, Chairman of Religious Focus Week.

"Faith in These Times" will be the subject of his talk in chapel Monday and a discussion will follow during third period.

In an optional chapel on Tuesday, Dr. McLeod's speech will be entitled "Is the Bible Relevant?"

His subject for Vespers at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday will be "What About This Jesus?"

"Can the Church Survive?" is the topic of his last scheduled speech in an optional chapel Thursday.



Modern is the word for this sketch of the new dormitory under construction on the corner of West Greene and.... Look for details of the inside story in a future issue.

New WC Faculty Is Announced

The Woman's College begins the academic year 1965-66 with a variety of new faculty members. In this issue the Colonnade will give only brief mention to each one but, in order to acquaint students and faculty with them more fully, interviews in greater detail will be presented in future editions.

The Music Department is under the direction of a new chairman, Dr. Robert Wolfenstein. Also serving in the department will be Mrs. Laura Hillman and Mr. Al-

len B. Skei, Instructor and Assistant Professor respectively.

The Art Department adds only one new teacher, Miss Janice Hardy, Assistant Professor of Art.

Completing the Social Studies Department will be Mr. Wade Gassman, Instructor in Social Studies, Miss Marsha Hudlow, Instructor in History, and Mr. Max Williams, Instructor in Social Studies.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burke joins the Health and Phy-

sical Education Department while the one addition to Business Administration is Mrs. Jennifer Goodloe.

Mr. Charles Price and Mr. Orris O. Stenroos will be teaching Biology this year. Dr. David Baarda, Professor of Chemistry, is the only other new faculty member in the Science Department.

The Education Department adds Dr. Paul Hounshell, Assistant Professor of Education. Peabody La-

Wanted

Lit. Materials

The Colonnade is now accepting literary contributions for an exclusive page in a future issue.

The staff invites all students and faculty members to send poems, short essays, or other original works to Box 939. Entries will be selected by the staff and advisers.



It Takes All Kinds

By Jocie Bridges, Editor

In their passion for cataloguing and stereotyping, sociologists have gathered the millions of college students of the United States into four convenient bundles. These they have labeled the collegiates, the sorority and fraternity group, the vocational group, usually the commuters, the academic group, a self-explanatory title; and the nonconformists, those who may possess a high degree of intelligence but seldom apply it to the prescribed academic program.

Whether or not one resents being categorized with such cold precision one can certainly recognize that dominance of one or more of these groups is conspicuous on certain campuses. Some colleges belong strictly to the social group, the Greek letter crowd. In those the non-Greek may as well accept his fate as a relatively insignificant often unconsidered member on the mere fringe of campus life. Other colleges are being overtaken by the non-conformist element, the demonstrators and the beatniks who reap tons of publicity and give colleges a bad name in the eyes of the outside world. One usually thinks of the large urban college in connection with the vocational group and of the solid old church-founded institutions as the devoted scholar's paradise.

But where does the Woman's College fit in? Most students would agree that the Woman's College has its share of all four types, in its own unique proportions. What is more important, however, is that there is a place at the Woman's College for all four types in some degree. There is no need for any student to feel left out of school activities, because enough important positions exist on this campus for every girl to be "somebody."

The secret is to plan early, to scan the opportunities and choose "the one" that stands out as the perfect fit, and to work toward it gradually whether the position is chairman of the clean-up committee or president of CGA. Only as a student becomes part of the college can the college become a part of the student.

JOCIE BRIDGES

Editor

LINDA ROGERS

Business Manager

CAROLE ROWDEN

Associate Editor

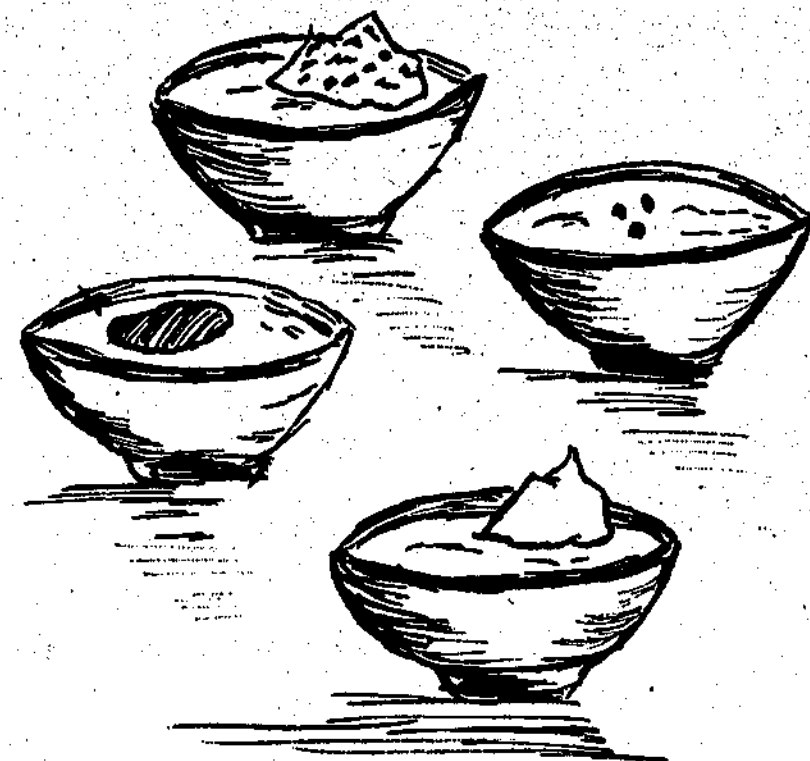
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FEATURE EDITOR Ann Bruce
PHOTOGRAPHER Judy Long
CIRCULATION MANAGER Joyce Darden

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FACULTY ADVISERS: Mrs. Mary Key Ferrell and Dr. Edward Dawson.

EDITORIAL POLICY:

The purpose of the *Colonnade* is to serve as a clearinghouse for student opinion, to treat controversial issues with adequate discretion, to feature topics of interest to students, and to report activities taking place on campus.



Floating Islands: Infinite Variety

As We See It

Thanks For Patches

Bouquets to the Maintenance Department for the nice repair job on the street in front of Atkinson. *Colonnade* has long pushed for this much-needed improvement, but even we didn't expect such a thorough job - that big black-yellow-striped speedbreaker, we mean. Perhaps now the street can be used with a minimum of danger to life, limb, and car. At long last -- thanks.

Even The Freshmen

Are Complaining

Take another look at that colony of little gray bugs swarming all over the front porch of Terrell and overflowing onto front campus. No friends, those aren't roaches -- they're cadets. An unknowing passer-by would never suspect that the nest of these particular arthropods is located on a site two blocks from this campus. The *Colonnade* suggests that if cadets must persist in imitating insects, there can be only one solution: Mama, get Real-Kill!!!!

Letters

to the editor

Although our aim here at the Woman's College is a well-rounded, quality education, we are neglecting one of the best means we have to gain invaluable experience in the art of gracious, companionable living. To be specific, our long tradition of family-style eating, designed to provide a restful interlude in the all too rushed college day, has degenerated into little more than just another rat race.

Any observer in the dining hall at the moment the dinner bell rings had better seek shelter fast, lest he be trampled by an onslaught of girls who should all be competing in the 50-yard dash. Saving seats, asking for seconds even before the first has been served, needing the waitresses for desserts, demanding your coffee before the waitress has served the food, and leaving the table before all are through plainly show that our manners leave much to be desired.

By failure to demonstrate to the administration any worthwhile advantage to this system, it may well be that when, and if, new dining facilities are constructed, we will be standing in line at mealtime...

Donna Womack, hostess, Atkinson Dining Hall

On October 21 at 8 p.m. in Russell Auditorium the student body of the Woman's College will have an opportunity to make a personal pledge to uphold the principles of the Honor Code. The Honor Council has planned this acceptance hoping that it will be a remembered and impressive service to each girl on campus.

In pledging yourself to the Honor Code, you will become a part of a "working" system based on the belief that in feeling responsibility for yourself and for others, a sense of self-respect and confidence will be obtained. Hence, a growing, changing thing will continue to grow only if each individual keeps in mind that she is an active worker in the honor system.

As you prepare to accept the challenge to develop your ideals and principles, remember that the honor system is nothing more and nothing less than living the highest and best that you can.

Students Speak

What do you think of the new tennis courts?

ANITA DASHER - I think they show nice maximum contrast because of the color play.

JEAN JOHNSON - I am very pleased with the new courts, and I enjoy playing on them.

CHERYL EVERIDGE - The tennis courts are simply great. They are patriotic to the classes -- red, white, and green.

SUSAN DeHOFF - I think the new tennis courts are a great improvement over the old green ones.

JUDY MACHEN -- They look as good as many courts that pros play on.

GAIL GILBERT - I think they are pretty.

ROXANNE MILLER -- I haven't used them yet.

GLENDIA COLLINS -- I think they are real colorful.

CHRIS ORVOLE -- They are unique.

EMILY STINSON -- It reminds me of Christmas.

ALDONA LEWIS -- I don't play tennis, so I don't really know what to say about it. I couldn't give an educated answer, but I think it's pretty!

JUDY WHELCHER -- I think that red looks mighty pretty out there. It's high time they painted it the right color.

LEE BUSSY -- I like them. I think they're real fine.

ELAINE KELLUM -- They are tough stuff.

Questionable

Quotes

Faculty members received invitations to the SNEA tea for "prospective teachers."

Jett Woodford to no one in particular at fall retreat: "There must be an easy way to put on shorts in a top bunk!"

Chapel Announcement: "Freshman choir members are reminded to take their swimming tests at 4 p.m." Is the choir planning a performance from the middle of Lake Laurel?

Identification answer on a History 210 test: Crete - an Egyptian god.

ing the highest and best that you can.

Beth Taylor, Chairman of Honor Council.

This Is The Way We Play School

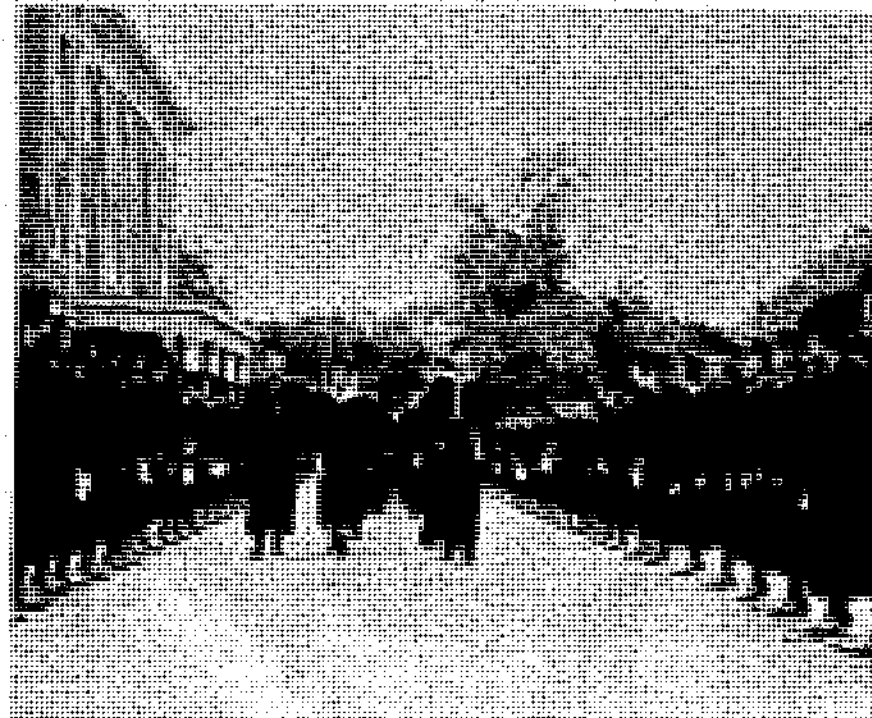
Chaos, serenity, intellectual paradise, ship of fools: call a college what you will. This one is called fun! Such is certainly the case when one thinks of

the spirited and time-tested W.C. traditions of Rat Day and Annual Hike. With the regal formalities that Convocation brings, the campus takes on an undeniable and welcomed dignity; nevertheless, the excitement felt and exhibited by faculty and students, seniors in particular, cannot be suppressed.

The *Colonnade* invites you to share its views of Fun and Frolic, à la W.C., circa Fall Quarter, 1965.



Freshmen will be Freshmen, especially when Juniors insist!



This is the way you think we are....

An Exchange Student Sees The Difference

For any student the first few weeks of school are rough, but perhaps they will seem easier when one realizes how much a Scandinavian exchange student must adjust when attending college in another country.

Torun Hegg, a tall, blond, twenty-three year old English major from Lier, Norway, is still somewhat amazed at our educational system and has noted many differences between her native school system and ours. In Norway there are seven grades in elementary school, two grades in high school, and three years of junior college followed by University study if one is capable. As part of the basic study, Torun has learned English and French.

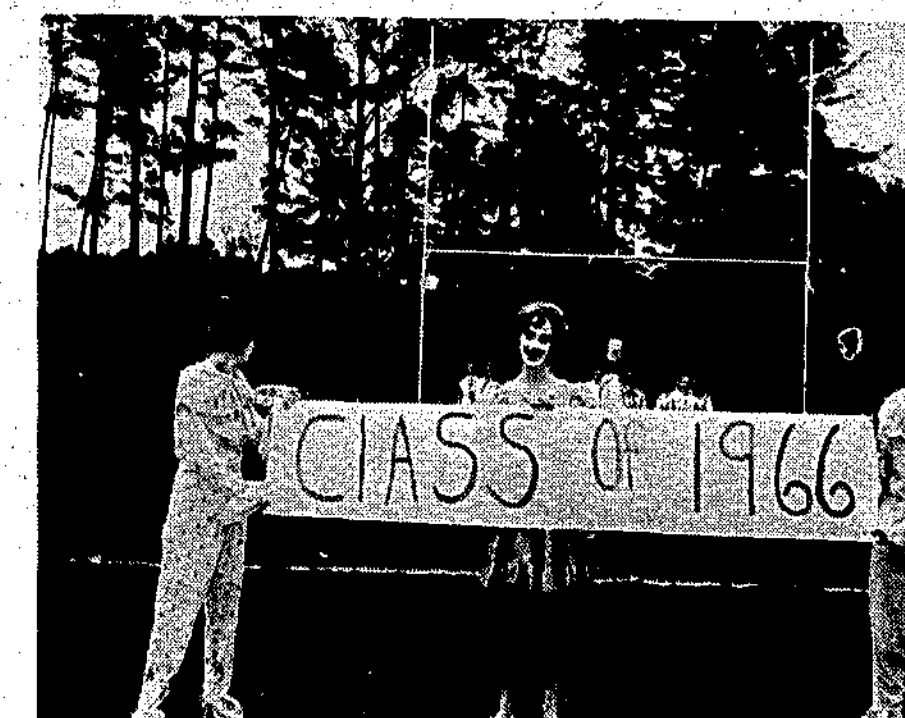
Torun attended the University of Oslo, which is about a forty-five minute drive from her home. She has been studying there for three years and has approximately a year and a half of study before finishing there, since her courses here won't count toward her degree. This degree is Cand. Mag., which falls between our A.B. and M.A. degrees.

According to Torun, the schedule of courses at the University of Oslo is set up so that a student takes courses in one basic subject for three semesters. For example, Torun is studying French at the University of Oslo and therefore might have from two to four classes in that language each day. These

courses could include conversational French, French literature, and geography. No class is compulsory, she says, and it is left entirely up to student's discretion as to which classes he attends as testing procedure consists of only one comprehensive examination at the end of three semesters. Torun says, "Everyone goes around shaking then!"

Torun feels that her courses here are very good ones, although the transition from the European system to ours is a hard one to make in the areas of both academic life and dorm life. She tells us that in Norway the students make their own housing arrangements. Some live with families, while others live in what is known as a "Student Town". A "Student Town" consists of operated and fully furnished apartments having a rent of approximately twenty dollars a month; five to seven live in each apartment. Each student has a private bedroom but shares a big kitchen and bath with the others. Each buys his own food and cooks it.

There are no restrictions or house directors, but Torun says that the age of students there ranges from twenty to twenty-five; consequently, they are quite mature and able to fend for themselves. "It's a very friendly atmosphere among the students and among the teachers and students. It's so informal."



.... This is the way we bet!



It's all a bunch of blarney.



Other classes have their places.



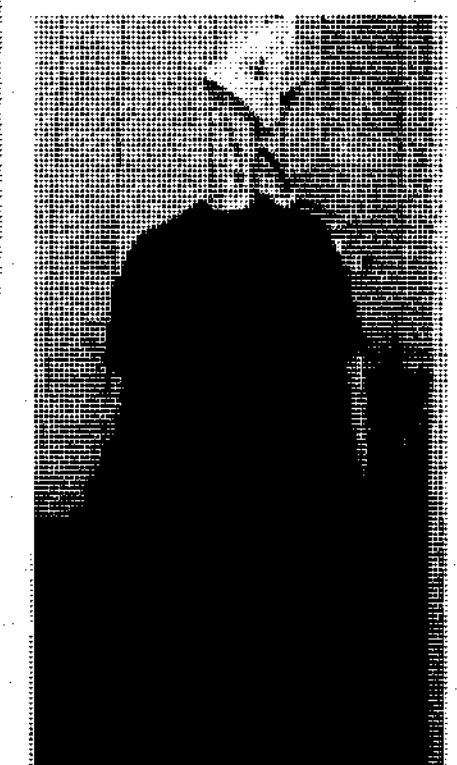
Three out of Four! Not too bad for F's!

Torun is in our country on a Rotary scholarship. Each year Georgia Rotarians write their counterparts in other countries concerning opportunities for their students to study here. Torun learned of the scholarship from her father, who is a

Rotarian in Norway. About forty other Norwegian students on Rotary scholarships are scheduled to convene here next weekend. The girls will stay in the dorms and the boys in a motel. While being interviewed, Torun hesitated, then admitted that it makes her homesick to discuss her homeland, especially when she gives lectures to various groups. But something does allay that feeling, for Torun declares, "Everybody is so nice to me. I haven't seen so many friendly people in one town in my life!"



We have a King, and we have a Queen.



She's got "style all the while" ----- even in the office.....



"Than longen folk to goon on pilgrimages...."

Hey, Cadets!

What Happened To The "Red" Japanese Canon?

ated, then admitted that it makes her homesick to discuss her homeland, especially when she gives lectures to various groups. But something does allay that feeling, for Torun declares, "Everybody is so nice to me. I haven't seen so many friendly people in one town in my life!"

Down In The Dumps

By Linda McFarland and Ann Bruce

The story goes that one fair day
The Handbook was to wend its way
To printer's shop, that Jessies all
Might learn the rules, both great and small,

O innocent Bertha, O most unsuspecting,
How could you have known that Fate would come collecting!

The Handbook lay on tabletop--
Alas! By chance from thence it dropped
Into the ruins, waste, and junk
To be borne, unknown, to the City Dump.

O conscientious Bertha, our own Miss Holt,
Such foulness gave you quite a jolt!

The loss, bemoaned by Dean Gettys and you,
Was shocking; but with colors true,
Deterred not by filth and grime,
You showed devotion truly sublime.

O wondrous Bertha, O faithful friend,
Your determination had neither bounds nor end!

Nigh to the Dump you and Mr. Peeler drew
And diligently searched the whole day through.
Upon a heap of rubbish you stood tall,
Champion of secretaries, queen of them all.

O sterling Bertha, devotion sans measure,
You would not leave 'til you'd found the treasure!

Then suddenly--behold! Success was won.
Your search was ended; the deed was done.
The pages, save one, were all in order;
In replacing that one, you did not loiter.

O noble Bertha, all glory be thine:
Our love for you goes unmeasured by time!

New Faculty Announced

cont. From page 1

laboratory School is now under the direction of Dr. Charles A. Parker, Assistant Professor of Education. Mrs. Vivian Hallman also serves at Peabody as Instructor in Education.

Joining our administration is Mr. J. Edward Hall, Director of Financial Aid and Miss Jeanne Earle Varnedoe, Assistant Director of Admissions. Miss Dorothy Lockridge completes the Library staff.

There are two new House Directors, Mrs. Mary Timmons in Beeson Hall and Mrs. Isobel Adams in Wells Hall.

The new secretaries are Mrs. Wynona McCranie, secretary, Peabody Laboratory School; Miss Martha Jo Logue, secretary, Library; Mrs. Patricia Hall, secretary, Department of Health and Physical Education; and Miss Mary Ann Dillard, secretary, Home Economics Department.

Dr. Olen I. Freeman and Dr. Kenneth Jones serve as College Physicians and Mrs. Jacqueline G. Wright, R.N., is now Director of Health Services and the Infirmary.

Biology Club Seeks Tri-Beta Charter

One of the main objectives of the Woman's College Biology Club this year is to become a member organization of Beta Beta Beta Biological Society, according to Anne Halligan, the club's secretary.

Biology majors and others interested in the field banded together last year as a club and this year have set up the standards for membership. Members must have a C average or do officers, although there are some provisional members with either less than a C average or less than twenty hours in biology.

President Gloria Thornton and Vice-President Rita Teston have worked with Dean Christenberry in their attempt to have Beta Beta Beta Biological Society accept the membership of their club. In order to gain a charter, the campus must be examined by an inspector from the national offices. A report based on his findings is sent to all member clubs of Beta Beta Beta, which then vote on the admission of the new club.

Neina Wansley functions as Historian of the club, which at present has approximately thirty members.

Anne Halligan added that all those interested in becoming a member of the Biology Club are invited to attend its next meeting scheduled for November 11, 1965.

Election Results Are Posted

Kay Templeton and Janice McElroy are the winners of the recent elections for class officers. Kay Templeton is the Sophomore Representative to Honor Council. Janice McElroy in a runover vote was elected to the position of Secretary - Treasurer of the Junior Class.

Colonnade Has New Staff Members

The Colonnade has added nine new members to its staff, according to Jocie Bridges, editor.

They are Jeanne Milner, Patsy Crowe, Kay Dance, Faye Gilbert, Ann Hall, Betty Lamb, Lyla Osmundsen, Ann Wright, and Joyce Darden.



Rec's Ramblings

By Linda McFarland

The Student Handbook states that "Rec's primary aim is to meet adequately the recreational needs of each student." This simple, matter-of-fact statement represents a deeper feeling that Rec should, in some way, touch the life of each student on campus. To this end, many and varied activities are planned each quarter: intramurals, skill clubs, soirees, movies, dances, and provision for individual recreation.

To be a member of the Woman's College is automatically to be a member of Rec. All that remains is for each student to take advantage of Rec's many invitations.

Two big events that will be coming up soon are the annual Swim Meet, scheduled for Wednesday, October 20, and the Fall Dance, which will be Saturday, October 30. The swim meet is conducted with class competition in races, form events, and diving. The Swim Meet Cup is awarded to the class with the most points, while the class represented by the most spectators wins the Eager Beaver award.

Fall Dance will be semi-formal this year and will be held in Ennis Rec Hall. Students and their dates will dance to the music of an eight-piece orchestra, Emory Drinkard and Orchestra. The S.U. will be open all evening.

The Rec General Board hopes that everyone who enjoyed the events of orientation and of Snag Week will also enjoy participating in the activities of the various skill clubs, which are now accepting new members. Many students have already discovered the fun of Volleyball Intramurals, which are held on front campus every Monday and Wednesday at 4:15.

Rec wishes for every student a successful quarter, not only in study, but also in fun. It is hoped that everyone will find something of personal interest in Rec's coming attractions.

SNEA Membership Drive Progresses

The membership drive which the Student National Education Association has been conducting this week is meeting with great success, according to Dr. John Britt, the club's adviser.

At the tea held Monday for students interested in the club, the 100 complimentary NEA Journals disappeared well within the first hour, Dr. Britt continued.

As of late Wednesday afternoon, says Kay Brooks, the club's treasurer, the number of paid members stand at 117. This

large a membership may be attributed to the fact that approximately 80 percent of WC's students are concerned with the education department.

Prospective members may turn in the \$2.50 annual dues until the Oct. 26 meeting of the club, Kay added.

During this same week the club is displaying an exhibit of publications from the NEA in the SNEA office - lounge as a part of a program made available to college SNEA clubs throughout the country.



Welcome Back!

Students!

McCOY'S
Mexican Restaurant

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Matinee Students - 1.25
OCTOBER 27th and 28th
Evening All Seats - 2.00
MATINEE 3 PM
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LA BOHEME
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